

# THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME XXI—NUMBER 1

BETHEL, MAINE, OCTOBER 19, 1962

TEN CENTS A COPY

Genius, that power which dazzles mortal eyes . . .

## GIRLS' A. A. WELCOME TEA

Over seventy-five new girls, members of the faculty and the Girls' Athletic Association Council attended the annual A. A. Welcome Tea, which was held on September 12, in Gehring Hall.

As soon as the girls signed the guest book, which was in the charge of Caroline Chandler, they began their orientation. Each girl was given the duty of introducing herself to each of the officers before she enjoyed the refreshments.

After eating, the girls gathered in the living room to hear President Norma Kimball speak on activities and the system by which the girls awarded points. At this time, the members of the Council were introduced, and hand books were distributed, which elaborate the points on which Norma spoke.

Feeling that the girls were fairly well acquainted with the Girls' A. A., the Council members led them to the downstairs of the dormitory where Miss Brouillard showed some very interesting movies including several skiing pictures, a play day with Kents Hill, a bicycle trip, and the A. A. overnight. During the movies whispers could be heard. "Gosh, do I really look that bad in the morning?" or "Oh, remember that?" So it was on this happy note that the tea ended.

## TRAVEL!

During the busy summer months Gould was represented by two delegates attending national conventions in the West.

Jane Look attended the National Convention of the Future Homemakers of America to discuss the program of work and the four objectives of that organization for the years 1962 through 1965. Accompanied by Miss Minot, she flew to Salt Lake City on July 8th and stayed at the Hotel Utah opposite Temple Square, location of the Mormon Tabernacle.

Along with delegates from every state in the union, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, Jane attended general sessions which included formal meetings, group and panel discussions and lectures. She was piano accompanist to the chorus and was elected to the National Committee of Recreation representing the northeastern part of the country.

On June 17th Peter Grover left Springfield, Mass., on a transcontinental trip which ended in San Gabriel, California, a suburb of Los Angeles. The purpose of this trip was to attend a five day convention, the annual national conference of the National Association of Student Councils, and to discuss problems encountered by such organizations. He was among 700 student and 500 faculty representatives from



## And after the storm - - the calm?

The long-awaited week-end, which was to prove a great success in spite of difficulties, had at last arrived. It began with a rally in the field house with the cheerleaders guiding us in cheers to inspire Saturday's athletes. Following this was a movie in Hanscom Hall.

Saturday dawned cold, clear and windy. The girls' sports events were held in the morning. The varsity hockey team lost to the proficient Fryeburg team, but the J.V. squad won. The girls' tennis team also won two out of three singles matches, and in interclass archery, the seniors won.

Because of the wind the chicken barbecue was served inside the field house.

Though it was not a very elegant setting, the informal surrounding and music perhaps even added to the friendly atmosphere which prevailed throughout the week end.

The afternoon event was the traditional football game. All agreed that our team had played very well, but the undefeated Mexico team proved too much competition for the Huskies. The day being rather chilly, everyone was delighted and surprised to see so many parents supporting our football team. Their multi-colored coats presented a brilliant spectrum to the eye against the browns, golds and dull oranges of the distant trees on the mountains.

After the game a tea was held in the Gehring Hall dining room so that the parents could meet and talk with their son's or daughter's teachers. While this was going on, a social hour for the students was held in Holden Hall.

In the evening vintage movies were shown in Hanscom Hall, Gehring Hall, Holden Hall and the N. T. L. House were also open to the public. All retired after this to recover from the day's exhausting events. On Sunday some lucky students visited or went to church with their parents who were able to stay, but most students studied or slept, and thus the memorable week-end came to an end.

## OUTING CLUB

Frantic fingers, slipping, slowly slipping, clung to the jutting igneous ledge. A foreign sensation crept into dangling feet as they sought security. H-E-L-P! I'm getting carried away!

The Outing Club has climbed three substantial mountains so far this season. We have yet, however, found the need to cry for help!

Our first excursion was up Barker Mountain, better known to you skiers as Sunday River. We have decided that it is better suited for winter attire, snow and T-bars than it is for hot toiling mountaineers. A reward greeted us at the bottom, as shirts, pants, and bodies gleefully immersed in the chilly waters of a once peaceful river.

We managed to meet the physical barriers of Caribou Mountain with a proper response—slow and easy wins the race. Every struggling step was worthwhile when the summit was reached and mile upon mile of beautiful country lay before us. As usual some of our exuberant members found a mountain stream—splash!

Mount Washington was a long, steady climb. We were compelled to keep moving—there's snow in them thar hills. Snowballs flying, teeth chattering we spent the day in most congenial circumstances.

Yes, we were stiff, we were cold, but we were happy. Were you?

Hope springs eternal in

The human breast:

Man never is but

Always to be blest.

. . . . . is nft but perseverance in disguise.

the United States and several from foreign countries.

Leaving New England for 19 days on a chartered bus with 32 others, they stopped at motor courts along the way and enjoyed swimming pools and steak dinners; all expenses were paid by the convention.

In California Pete spent an expense-paid 10 hours at Disneyland followed by a banquet and dance at the Huntington Sheraton Hotel. He visited an old Spanish mission in San Gabriel, enjoyed a Spanish players' theatre in Glendora, California, where a musical was given in Spanish, toured Hollywood where he observed the frantic yet fabulous free ways, Dino's Restaurant, famed intersection of Hollywood and Vine, and the R. C. A. building, its shape resembling a stack of records.

The efforts of Mr. Vachon, the Student Activities Council and the Maine Association of Student Councils are appreciated. It is hoped that next year a delegate will be sent to Ann Arbor, Michigan.

## THE BALLOT BOX

The many organizations on the Gould campus have been busy these first few weeks electing officers. The following is a list of student leaders at Gould.

	President	Vice-President	Secretary	Treasurer
Senior Class	Bruce Moulton	Jane Allen	Cally Chandler	Danny Grover
Junior Class	John Young	Donald R. Young	Carol Flint	Joe Nichols
Sophomore Class	Bill Boynton	Lewis Carter	Nancy Fox	Bobby Clemons
Freshman Class	not yet elected			
Student Activity Council	Mary Ann Chase	Bruce Moulton	Kathleen Towne	Richard Jacobs
Camera Club	Dave Gardner	Dave Anderson	Sheila Roberts	Bill Boynton
Chapman Club	Sandy White	Steve Dock	Carol Flint	Carol Flint
French Club	Steve Dock	Sarah Burgess	Joey Runyon	Bev Bryant
Future Homemakers of America	Linda Nickerson	Freda Bennett	Jane Look	Anne Scribner
Girls Athletic Association	Norma Kimball	Joey Runyon	Jane Look	Mary Ann Chase
Outing Club	Mike Davenport	Connie Myrick	Joey Runyon	Kathy Towne
Girls' Dorm	Eleanor Lougee	—	Bev Bryant	Mary Eaton
Boys' Dorm	Bruce Moulton	Mike Davenport	Bill Boynton	Bill Boynton
Debating Club	George Eypper	—	Nancy Hancock	—
Organizer of Debates—Trafton Foster				

# THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

Established October 1942

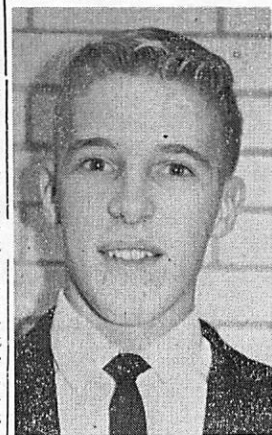
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## Senior Spotlight

### BRUCE MOULTON

Beware of this young man! He's on his way up and out. It seems that Bruce Moulton is abandoning his position of silent observation, replacing it with a demonstration of dynamic observation.

Coming to Gould last year from Baldwinsville, Mass., Bruce established a reputation of being a quiet, friendly, compatible, and a very likeable fellow. But with his quiet tactics Bruce has sprung up as one of most important leaders this fall. He holds many important positions, Senior Class President, Boys' Dorm Council President, Vice President of the Student Activity Council, and a member of the Athletic Council and Outing Club Executive Council.



Yet with all this responsibility, Bruce still finds time to actively participate in many sports. Having won two letters and being honored with the captaincy of the baseball team, he is presently preparing for the basketball season. Finding great enjoyment in hiking, he has climbed both Caribou and Mount Washington under the supervision of the Outing Club. During the winter months Bruce has proven to be an avid skier.

Bruce is mainly interested in the sciences and would like to continue his study in the field of medicine. Although he hasn't chosen a college yet, he would like to attend a small, New England college.

Perhaps his overwhelming exposure began when he led the class of 1962 as class marshal. He is now leader of the Class of 1963. Quite a record for a two year man, n'est-ce pas?

### HEADMASTER'S CORNER

In 1905, the throaty, mournful sound of a locomotive whistle was the call of adventure for many a youth. Growing up to become a railroad engineer provided the same thrill then that the boy of today experiences when he looks up at the stars and envisions himself at the controls of a rocket ship. While the railroads were supreme in 1905, the Wright Brothers were experimenting with their new contraption called a "flying machine" and the budding automobile industry was off to a shaky start, rattling its way into the transportation picture on roads that were little more than wagon tracks. Transportation then is but a page in the many chapters which followed to improve man's ability to reach all corners of the earth by vehicular means spanning land, oceans and space with ever-increasing speed.

Much the same parallel can be drawn for education. The first great human invention was speech—the power to communicate. From that power has been derived all other powers of man over nature and over himself. Later than the word came the art of writing which became to speech what the highway is to the wheel. Still later, the printed word provided the vehicle to produce the books for a better read, better educated and better informed America.

As transportation has evolved from the iron horse to the space capsule which is reaching for the stars, so must human understanding reach its highest goal through education. Youth can contribute to the strengths of America by making most effective use of its educational opportunities as the key for the future for the development of a free, wise and courageous leadership in every field of human endeavor.

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### EDITORIAL

Now that we are well into the new school year 1962-1963, we should take a momentary step from the river of events and look at our school, our studies, our accomplishments—ourselves. Are we making the most of our chance to acquire an education? This is a many-sided question, for education in our nation is a many-sided structure. School helps us grow physically, emotionally, socially, and intellectually. It is up to each one of us to make sure that we are not applying ourselves to certain of these facets at the expense of others. In other words, we must see that our intellectual education, which is the most important part of our high school life, is not neglected.

It is easy for a teenager to neglect his studies. Usually this results from a student fostering the wrong attitude towards schoolwork. Too many of us feel that we are being driven to learn by our teachers. Some of us believe that it is socially unacceptable to make good grades and therefore don't bother to try. Finally, we all know from experience that learning is hard work; thus many of us are just too lazy to apply the effort which could educate us.

The solution? We must accept education not as an ordeal which we must all endure, but as the greatest opportunity in our lives. We must approach our studies, not because we are driven, but because we sincerely want to learn. We must realize that the work we do now will determine the work we do during the balance of our lives. We must make the most of the challenge before us.

### WORLD AFFAIRS

World War III. What are these brief words? Perhaps a connotation of them would be the decimation of a significant part of the civilized world in fiery nebulae and mushroom clouds.

I disbelieve it. I doubt the possibility of nuclear conflict since the potency, invulnerability, and maneuverability of contemporary strategic weapons, make the necessary, aggressive, crippling attack impossible.

World War III, however, now exists and has existed for decades, since World War II is but a phase of the communist struggle for world conquest. Lenin said in 1945, describing it, "The victorious proletariat having expropriated its own socialist production, would rise against the rest of the capitalist world, attract to itself the oppressed classes of other countries, raise revolts among them against the capitalist and 'in the event of necessity,' come out with armed force against the exploiting classes and their states." Thus was the communist world pledged to a timeless contention with the non-communist countries.

Notice the phrase, "In the event of necessity." According to the terms of this, communism would prefer not to wage strategic warfare.

Instead the communists have sought to secure world domination by fragments of land which in the final analysis indicates a great Red mosaic. Since 1925, communism has tried to ensure that every external encounter will be to her advantage. To quote Lenin, the father of modern communism, "Watch every ally as if he were your enemy."

While there are many lesser areas in the movement toward dominance, external expansion is, of course, the most important, and its methods are unlimited in depth, variety, and in depravity, abuse, and oppression.

Thus we see communism's actions as leading to world

### SENIOR DISCUSSION GROUP?

Although school classes, especially history and English, attempt to stimulate individual thinking, the student still feels the need for more. The mind of a senior is disorganized and confused. He wants to find himself; he desires to know what he wants in preparation for the ever nearing jump into life. Few things are more satisfying than a good straight from the heart talk with a friend. It challenges his own mind and inspires him to think for himself. The discussion group is an attempt to supply an opportunity for exchange of ideas. Seniors meet in the Holden Hall library every Saturday night from 6:30 to 8:00. There are several requirements that the seniors have insisted upon to help its success. The gathering has been kept as informal as possible. A topic may be suggested to start the talk, but that is the extent of the organization. There is no faculty member present. This is not a brainwashing session to force ideas of liberalism or conservatism, and it is not a group of senior super-intellects! It is simply a humble attempt to find a little peace of mind by thinking.

An idle brain is the devil's workshop.

Some people are like the denominator of a fraction; the larger they try to be the smaller the result.

School Activities  
Great Scott; I've forgotten who wrote "Ivanhoe."—Mad  
Don't worry about finding your station in life; somebody is sure to tell you where to get off.

dominance in which World War III is a segment. With this deadly cancerous growth, only victory is possible for the existence of the individual human being.

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## 'ROUND CAMPUS

### GIRLS' SPORTS DAY

'Twas a blustery fall Parents' Week End when on Saturday the husky Gould gals streamed out of Gehring Hall to compete against Fryeburg Academy in hockey and tennis. Archery class competition was held among our own girls.

The "ohs" and "ahs" were numerous, but certainly nothing could prevent that winning spirit both in the girls and their frozen parents.

It certainly was a busy time from ten to twelve when all was underway. The Varsity hockey team didn't quite make it to victory but the "get in there and fight" attitude came up with only a 4-2 loss. The Fryeburg Hockeyettes couldn't quite break through our Junior Varsity team as we were victorious 2-1.

Bulls eye! That's it seniors; trample your underclassmen. You see, girls, it pays to be a senior in many ways, even to playing archery. Although the seniors won, underclassmen shouldn't give up hope. Practice makes perfect, and four years of playing a sport helps to reach the point of perfection.

In the tennis courts were our girls battling with the wind, trying to use their skill in order to win. They broke about even with Fryeburg and I must say—Congratulations, for a fine job!

Everyone will remember Saturday, October 13, 1962, as the day when they represented Gould Academy in some sport at the Annual Parents' Day Weekend.

### F. H. A. COOKOUT AND INITIATION

At 4:00 on Friday, October 12, 1962, the Future Homemakers of America held a cookout and initiation in the Home Economics Cottage. The girls wore Bermuda shorts, blouses, and sneakers. For supper the girls filled up on hamburgers, hot dogs, potato chips, salad, punch and cookies.

The initiation and candle-light ceremony were held at 6:00 in the upstairs of the Home Economics Cottage. The song and the creed were said. Mrs. Hutchins, Miss Minot and old members of the chapter were present. The girls were very sorry that Mrs. Nickerson couldn't attend.

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### ACTIVITY COUNCIL SELECTS MAJORETTES AND CHEERLEADERS

Husky voices shouting cheers and batons thudding to the floor resounded through the Gould Academy campus during the first two weeks of school as many girls tried out for cheering and twirling. Finally, on September 16 and 27 respectively, the girls were chosen by the members of the Student Activity Council. On Monday morning the student body learned the results of the voting.

The cheerleaders were: Mary Ann Chase (head), Jean Gillespie, Sue Kneeland, Kathy Towne, Sarah Burgess, Joey Runyon, Sue Bartash, Joy Moore, Nancy Fox, and Jane Totten. Substitutes chosen were Geneva Bean and Cally Chandler.

Majorettes are Darlene Morrill (head), Di Harris, Brenda Sweatt, and Donna Breault. Substitutes were: Stephanie Buchanan and Merry York.

### FRESHMAN CLASS PARTY

The freshmen held a pre-movie get-acquainted party on October 6, in the field house from 6:30 until 7:45. Because the night was dark, windy, and rainy, only about fifty students out of the class of ninety-six were present at the dance, while there were fourteen teachers acting as chaperones. Two of the freshman boys opened the party by playing selections on the accordions, after which dancing was enjoyed. During a pause soon after the dancing started, the boys were asked to line up on one half of the gym floor and the girls on the other. Numbers were distributed to everyone and then each boy was expected to find the girl with the matching number and dance with her. Later refreshments, apple cider and doughnuts, were served.

### OFFICERS' LAB

Do you remember the saying: "Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue?" In this case it's something new.

This fall the Student Activity Council is sponsoring training sessions for the officers of our clubs and organizations. Called "Officers' Workshops," these are designed to improve student leadership and the records that are kept of meetings.

Mr. Vinton has charge of the presidents and vice-presidents group, Miss Swift has the secretaries, and Mr. Myers is in charge of the treasurers.

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### NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARS

This year Gould proudly numbers three of her seniors, Kathy Towne, George Eyppe, and Trafton Foster among the eleven thousand National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalists. They achieved this honor by scoring highly on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests administered last March. They will compete for Merit Scholarships in the finals this December. Their scores will be evaluated and considered with secondary school grades, leadership, citizenship, and extra-curricular activities. Approximately nine hundred scholarships are awarded annually, financial help being calculated according to need.

### MR. PAJUELO ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

All was still as Mr. Vachon introduced Mr. Hugo Pajuelo during a noon assembly in Hanscom Hall on September 13, 1962. After the introduction, a young man with a winning smile stood up before the student body and members of the faculty. Having been told that Mr. Pajuelo had had only four months in which to learn the English language, we were amazed to hear how well he presented himself. He told of his home in Peru: the work day at a factory and of a typical day on a Peruvian farm. It was tiring to listen to an account of the chores that must be done in such a seemingly short day, yet the information was stimulating. It was not difficult to gather that the day in Peru requires many more hours of hard work than that in America. It was a very interesting, profitable, and extremely amusing experience, and one which will not be forgotten soon by anyone present.

Note: Due to lack of space, articles welcoming our new faculty members will appear in our next issue.

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### TWO ALUMNI TELL OF COLLEGE LIFE

Because of the service it might do students, and also because of the "human interest angle," the Blue and Gold is conducting a survey of opinions of college life as seen by ten members of the graduating class of 1962. This month we heard from Gary Hill, now at Tufts, and Betty Vinton, at Vassar.

"The first impression I got of Vassar was that everybody was in a mad dash to get somewhere and that everybody was friendly. Never was there any feeling of being a stranger or alone.

"I'll have to admit monumental misgivings when I saw the inside of the library. There are about 340,000 volumes plus every periodical.

"I have only three class days per week. This may sound like heaven, but for each hour in class, we have at least two hours of outside preparation. Another thing that seems strange is the freedom. I don't have to be in the dorm 'till twelve on week nights, one on Friday and Saturday. We can trot around to our hearts' content—go to movies, meetings, cut classes. We can, but most study. Here studying is the main concern."

Betsy Vinton ('62)

"I used to sit in Holden Hall and wonder—when I should have been studying—if all the proverbial comments and traditional beliefs concerning college are really true. After three weeks here at Tufts, I can say that there are eccentric professors; that sleep is a very precious article, and that one becomes very aware that he is a tiny tadpole in a tremendous frogpond. But there are also great roads of opportunity stretching endlessly in every direction, if the student is willing to work hard.

"The entire freshmen class of students entering Tufts this year scored among the top four or five per cent in the nation on the College Board tests. In fact, we are so intelligent that the faculty is worried about keeping up with us!"

"I will look forward to seeing some of you at Tufts next year, or the year after, or the year after."

Gary Hill ('62)

Golding, William—Lord of the Flies

This short story was on many college reading lists this summer as an up-and-coming book. The style is something like Salinger's, only more elaborate. Golding successfully, we believe, traces the fall of man and civilization through the creation of a society of children, abandoned alone of an island after a fatal airplane crash. Worth reading.

BROOKS BROTHERS

BETHEL AND RUMFORD

# Fall Sports in Full Swing

## GOULD 9—LYNDON 7

Lyndonville, Vt., Sept. 22.—A safety in the last two minutes of play gave Gould a 9-7 victory over Lyndon Institute. This was the first time that either team has won on the other's field.

The Huskies' opening tally came early in the first period. After a quick march of 52 yards, Greg Glines powered over from the four. Jim Corriveau split the uprights for the extra point.

Lyndon's only score was a 35 yard runback of an intercepted pass by halfback Jim Hill. The extra point was kicked, although each club threatened seriously in the third period. At one point the Huskies had penetrated to the Vermonters' one yard line, but were held on downs. Lyndon's only major drive ended in a fumble on the Gould five.

Very late in the last quarter the home team was forced back to its own seven. A bad pass from center on an attempted punt rolled out of the end zone, giving Gould the two point margin.

Score by periods:  
Gould 7 0 0 2—9  
Lyndon 0 7 0 0—7

### Line-Ups:

Lyndon Institute: le, Gilman; lt, Forrest; lg, G. Gallagher; c, Holbrook; rg, L. Gallagher; rt, Murry; re, Peek; qb, Sanborn; lhb, Cassidy; rhh, Hill; lb, Ruggles.

Gould: le, Hammond; lt, S. Twitchell; lg, Runnels; c, Amrein; rg, Bartholomew; rt, Stevens; re, Swift; qb, Corriveau; lhb, Hamilton; rhh, Jordan; fb, Glines.

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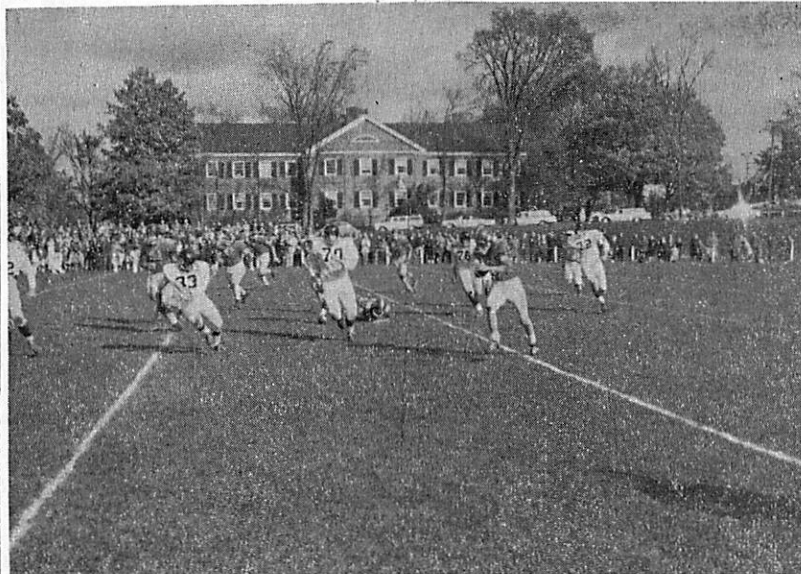
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## J. V. NEWS

Gould's J. V. football team has played three football games to date. Their record: 1-2.

On September 24 the Huskies were overpowered by a strong Oxford Hills team, 19-0. The visitors scored in the first and second periods but failed to get the extra points. The Vikings' score was brought to 19 by a touchdown and extra point in the final period.

The J.V.s suffered their second defeat on October 1, succumbing to their Mexico counterparts 13-0. A runback of an intercepted pass gave the Pintos an early six point lead, but the try for point failed. The middle two periods were scoreless, but Mexico did manage to score 7 in the last quarter.

On October 8 the Huskies secured their first victory by downing Berlin, N. H., 25-7. In an active second quarter Phil Burns hit paydirt; Rolfe Foxwell crossed the line after intercepting a pass, making the score 13-0. Foxwell scored again in the third and Chapman completed the tally in the fourth. The Berlin team made its bid in the fourth quarter, bringing the final score to 25-7.

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## WINTHROP 27—GOULD 7

Gould became the third victim of Winthrop High's winning streak on September 29 as the Huskies dropped their first home grid match 27-7.

Alan Cobb, Winthrop's outstanding fullback, scored 19 points as the visitors scored heavily in the first half and then lost their first 7 points of the season in a 58 yard Gould march in the fourth quarter.

An 80 yard punt return by Cobb early in the first period accounted for the first Winthrop score. The second and third tallies came in the second period; the first climaxed an 89 yard drive and the second was the result of a pass interception. Winthrop's final score came in the third period by means of a screen pass.

Tom Hamilton climaxed the fourth quarter Gould drive by plunging over from three yards out. Jim Corriveau place kicked the extra point.

The young Gould team did well offensively, compiling 10 first downs to Winthrop's 12, but some poor defensive playing hurt badly.

Score by periods:  
Winthrop 7-13 7 0—27  
Gould 0 0 0 7—7

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## CROSS COUNTRY MEET—GOULD VS. PORTLAND

Gould traded victories with the Portland High School Bulldogs last October 9, in J. V. and Varsity cross country meets held here.

The varsity event was run over a 2.8 mile makeshift course due to the water hazards along the regular course. This event was won by Portland High with a score of 24, followed closely by Gould's 35. The Bulldogs' Edward Lynch placed first with a time of 15:30.4. The Gould line-up was as follows: Damone, 3; Dock, 4; Grover, 5; Chapman, 11; Lane, 12.

Gould took the JV event with a score of 21, trailed by the Portland JVs with 40. The Gould Huskies' Bob Bartholomew placed first in this race followed by the following Gould runners: Vail, 2; Jackson, 5; Saunders, 6; Brown, 7.

## NEW X-C COURSE INITIATED WITH WIN

Gould opened its cross country season here September 27, with a triangular win over Oxford Hills and Fryeburg Academy. The Huskies took the meet with a score of 24 points, having five runners finish in the top ten. The Oxford Hills Vikings were second with 45 points and Fryeburg trailed with 65.

The Vikings' Gerry Frechette, the individual winner, set a record for the new 2.6 mile course with a time of 14:31.4.

The winning group of Gould runners were as follows: Steve Dock, 2; Dan

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A. H. Runnels

## HUSKIES FORFEIT PARENTS' DAY GAME

A Parents' Day crowd of 800 saw the Mexico High Pintos keep their Class C lead by downing the Huskies 27-13 on October 13.

Catching the visitors off guard in the first few minutes of play, the Huskies drove 67 yards for the first score of the game. Bill Jordan sparked the drive with a 24 yard sprint and quarterback Jim Corriveau scampered the last 32 to score; Corriveau's placekick was wide.

The Pintos rapidly turned out 78 yards in 13 plays to even the score at 6-6. Mexico's second tally followed a recovered fumble on the home 30 yard line. Al Hebert scored the TD and hard-hitting fullback Charles Yanush rushed the first of his three extra points.

A 22 yard end run by halfback Jordan climaxed Gould's second drive; Brian McCrodden kicked the extra point and, once again, the score was tied.

Dennis Provencher put Mexico ahead for good by running back the following kickoff 80 yards for the touchdown; Yanush again rushed the point after.

The third period was scoreless; Mexico's final 7 came early in the fourth.

The Huskies now have a record of 1-2 and are slated to meet Kennebunk, Lisbon, and Fryeburg in the weeks to come.

Score by periods:  
Mexico 6 14 0 7—27  
Gould 6 7 0 0—13

Lineups:  
Mexico (27): Le, Webster; lt, Averill; lg, Vienneau; c, Whittemore; rg, Richards; rt, Sweatt; re, Worthley; qb, G. Gallant; rhh, Hebert; lhb, Miller; fb, Yanush.

Gould (13): Le, Hammond; lt, S. Twitchell; lg, Swift; c, Amrein; rg, A. Twitchell; rt, Stevens; re, Imhof; qb, Corriveau; rhh, Jordan; lhb, Hamilton; fb, Glines.

Grover, 3; Damone, 4; Chapman, 7; Bruce Lane, 8.

## HUSKIES VICTORIOUS IN CROSS-COUNTRY

The Huskies easily outran Mexico and Bridgton High on October 2, for their second consecutive cross-country win of the season. The winners scored 28 points, compared to 44 for second place Mexico, and 48 for Bridgton.

Steve Dock outdistanced Mexico's Dave Jordan on the 2.8 mile Mexico course in 15:21. Two more Gould runners, Vaughn Damone and Dan Grover, brought the Huskies the third and fourth places respectively. Fifth place was captured by Bruce Taylor, Bridgton's first runner.

Gould's fourth and fifth runners, Tony Chapman and Bruce Lane, scored in eighth and twelfth positions.

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